

## CHANGE IN COLOR OF EYES

By No Means Uncommon, and Easily Accounted For, According to Surgeon.

The possibility of a man's eyes changing as the result of mental shock or physical ill treatment was the subject of an interesting discussion by a number of surgeons in the eye ward of one of the great London hospitals.

One of the surgeons stated: "It is common knowledge that great physical hardships may suddenly turn the hair white. The loss of color here follows on certain chemical changes, due to disturbances of nutrition, taking place in the tiny particles of coloring matter which give the hair its color."

"All infants at birth have blue eyes. In some babies, immediately after birth, pigment granules begin to develop in the iris. Thus they become brown or black eyed. In others, however, no such pigment formation takes place, and the eyes remain blue or gray throughout life."

"If this at present blue-eyed ex-convict is really the missing brown-eyed banker, a reasonable explanation of the discrepancy in the eye colorings would be that under the stress of physical and mental shock the coloring matter which had in early life developed in each iris had atrophied or disappeared, leaving the eyes the original blue coloring present at birth."

He Met the New "Feller."  
"What did you do on your way to school this morning, Harold?" asked Harold's mamma.  
"Nothin' much. I met the new feller that's moved in next door to us."  
"But the teacher has just written me a note informing me that you were a half-hour late for school."  
"Huh! That ain't nothin'. You'd better get the new kid next door. He never got to school at all!"

REGISTER Office for Job-Work.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.

COUNTY OF IRON.

In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Missouri, in vacation, November 4th, 1911.

Annie Sumpter and Nancy Chapman, joined by her husband, A. H. Chapman, plaintiffs,

vs.

Joe Thompson and wife, Vira Thompson, Elizabeth Welsh and husband, Henry Welsh, James Henry Sumpter, Andrew J. Sumpter, Green B. Sumpter, Sam Sumpter, Peter Sumpter, Louis Crocker, and Rich Crocker, Laura Crocker and Marion Crocker, Green Sumpter, Nancy Fortner and James Fortner, William Sumpter, Effie Kethcart and John Kethcart, Clarence Sumpter, Levi Sumpter, Quincy Sumpter, Elsie Sumpter and Guy Sumpter, Maggie Williams, a minor, Cresoe Williams, a minor, Matt Williams, and Mrs. Gentry Sumpter, defendants.

(Petition in Partition.)  
The State of Missouri to the above-named defendants, viz.: Elizabeth Welsh and Henry Welsh, her husband, greeting: You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Iron, in the State of Missouri, for the purpose of obtaining a decree of partition and order of sale (as prayed for in plaintiff's petition) of the following described real estate, to wit:

The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 22, in township 34, range 1 west, being known as the "George Sumpter Farm," which said action is returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be held at the courthouse, in the City of Ironton, in the County of Iron, and State of Missouri, when and where you may appear and defend such action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed, and judgment rendered accordingly.

A true copy from the record:

J. M. HAWKINS, Clerk.

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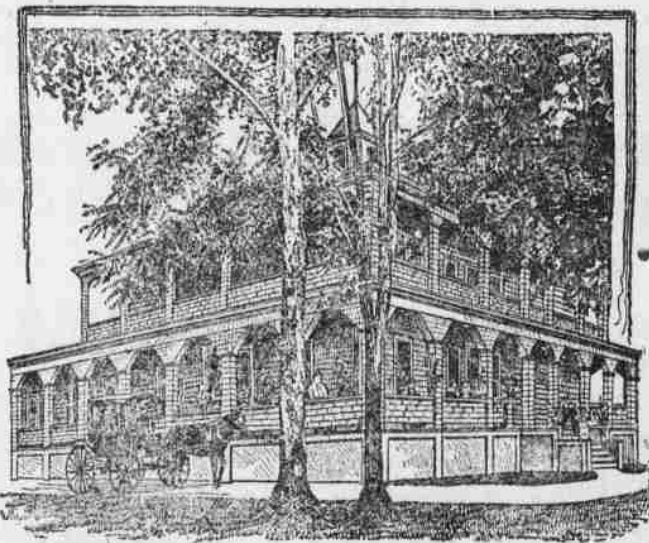
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### When a King is Ill.

And there is this curious psychological fact to be remembered: A serious illness or a death advertises the doctor exactly as a hanging advertises the hangman. Suppose, for example, a royal personage gets something wrong with his throat, or has a pain in his inside. If a doctor effects some trumpery cure with a wet compress or a peppermint lozenge nobody takes the least notice of him. But if he operates on the throat and kills the patient, or extirpates an internal organ and keeps the whole nation palpitating for days while the patient hovers in pain and fever between life and death, his fortune is made. Every rich man who omits to call him in when the same symptoms appear in his household is held not to have done his utmost duty to the patient. The wonder is that there is a king or queen left alive in Europe—G. B. Shaw, "The Doctor's Dilemma."

### His Sign Said So.

One evening at 7 o'clock a man with a wife and 11 children, many of them grown up, appeared at the entrance to an entertainment hall bought two tickets and demanded that the entire family should be admitted. The doorkeeper declined to admit the family with two tickets only. "But all these are my children," said the man.  
"Of course," said the doorkeeper, "but some of them are too old to be admitted free."  
"Too old? What's that to do with it? Don't let me say on your bills that children under 12 are admitted free with parents!"  
"Yes."  
"Well, I've only got 11 children and if 11 children aren't under 12 I'm beat."—Everybody's Weekly.

### Furnishing Change.

"Five dollars in change to be sent around to her house within five minutes, that was all the woman living at No. 211 in the next street wanted," said the New York grocer. "Not even a cake of soap to go with it as a guarantee of good faith—just the \$5. I thought I had got no need to check requests that nothing could surprise me in that line, but the change proposition did give me something of a jolt. A cheap peddler had called with something she wanted to buy; she was afraid to trust him with the money to go out and get the change; she couldn't leave the house herself, and she had nobody to send, so she just telephoned around so she could get 75 cents in change. Yes, we sent it because she buys things here once in a while, but I hope other women in the neighborhood won't get the habit."

### Couldn't Escape.

He was one of those timid, tiny-toned chaps who become enamored by mistake, and live in perpetual fear of a pending engagement ring. He himself had become enamored of a sweet and soulful maiden, whose languishing expression tore him between delight and fear.  
At the conclusion of his first "call" she asked:  
"When are you coming again, dear?"  
He seized the wrong hat from the rack in his confusion.  
"Er—what about some time next week?" he hazarded.  
A look of disappointment came into the fair one's eyes.  
"Next week?" she said. "Yes, that will do lovely! Come round tomorrow night, dear, and we'll decide definitely upon the day."—Answers.

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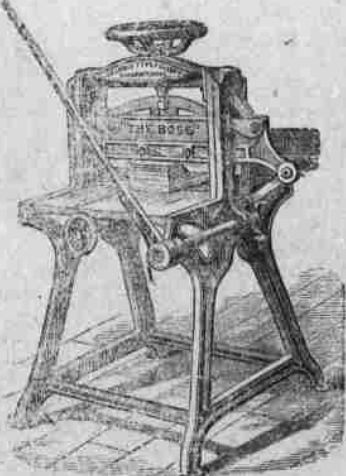
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